

GOVERNOR IN DISGUISE

Nebraska's Executive Goes to South Omaha Stock Yards.

UNNOTICED AMONG STRIKERS

After Careful Investigation Governor John Mickey Concludes Not to Send State Troops to the Scene of Trouble—Declares the City to Be Safe—Mingles With Both Sides.

South Omaha, Neb.—Disguised as a laborer, Governor John Mickey, of Nebraska, mingled with the strikers and strike breakers here, joined with the crowd in a run on the Armour plant and fell back with the others when confronted by a line of deputy sheriffs, and unknown in his workingman's garb personally investigated the conditions in the great meat strike here.

As a result of his investigation the Governor now refuses to send any State troops to South Omaha for the present. He had been requested to send a company of the National Guard to protect the non-union workmen who, it was alleged, were being interfered with when they attempted to enter the packing plant.

The Governor, when the Sheriff and packers had made the request for the soldiers and stated their case, said he would take the matter under consideration. Then after having seen the things the packers desired he should see, he returned to his home in Lincoln.

He donned the clothing of a laborer and quietly returned to South Omaha for the purpose of making an investigation of the other side of the case. At an early hour he was mingling with the strikers, thousands of whom surrounded the packing houses. No one recognized him and he soon was hearing the opinions of the strikers as to how long the trouble would last, how the plants were being run with non-union men and what methods were being used to draw away the strike-breakers.

Shortly after Governor Mickey arrived on the scene, the strikers suddenly broke for Armour's, where it was reported an attempt to run in a carload of strike-breakers was being made. The Governor stayed with the strikers and ran to the plant. Before reaching it, however, the crowd was halted by deputy sheriffs, and the Governor stood in the front row and watched the strike-breakers, of whom there were fifty, enter the plant and go to work. The strikers attempted no interference.

For three hours Governor Mickey remained among the strikers and says he received information as to how a strike is run. Then he was recognized by Sheriff Powers, who was amazed at seeing the Governor in a workingman's garb. But the Governor quickly told his mission and that he announced that no troops would be ordered to South Omaha so long as the strikers remained in their present state.

"Things are absolutely safe in South Omaha, and there is no reason to call out the troops," he says. "I know what I am talking about now, for I have seen and heard just about the whole thing."

When Governor Mickey returned to his home in Lincoln he was still wearing his disguise as a laborer.

BOY'S BLOW KILLS POLICEMAN.

Youngster in Charlotte, N. C., Resisted When Caught After a Chase.

Charlotte, N. C.—J. W. Brown, a member of the Charlotte police force, was killed by Paul Biggers, a sixteen-year-old white boy.

Biggers had been arrested for violating a city ordinance, and after the hearing the boy passed the police officer and laughed or sneered at him. Brown thereupon gave chase and laid hold of Biggers, who struck him in the stomach with his fist. The officer knocked the boy senseless with his club.

A large crowd gathered and threats against the officer were made. The crowd was kept back and the boy was taken to the police station. Brown was taken ill shortly after as a result of the blow struck by Biggers, and died a few hours later.

\$25,000,000 FOR IRRIGATION.

Fund for Reclaiming Arid Land Increased by Land Sales.

Washington, D. C.—An increase of the arid land Reclamation fund held by the Treasury to approximately \$25,000,000 is announced in the report of the Auditor for the Interior Department for the fiscal year ended June 30.

This is the fund accumulated from the proceeds of public land sales in California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

EX-GOVERNOR PATTISON DEAD.

Pneumonia the Cause—Was Twice Governor.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Robert E. Pattison, who was twice Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania and twice Controller of Philadelphia, died at his home in Overbrook, a suburb of this city. Pneumonia, complicated with a weakness of the heart, was the cause of death. He was fifty-four years old.

Dead in Bathing Suit.

The body of a man in bathing clothes, believed to be Richard Reinhardt Fuenther, of North Tottenville, S. I., was found near Tottenville. Some days ago Fuenther disappeared, leaving his clothes in one of the bathing houses.

Mrs. Miles Dead.

Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, wife of the former Lieutenant-General commanding the army, died suddenly at West Point, N. Y., of heart failure.

Labor World.

It looks as though firemen on the Lehigh Valley may make a demand for more money.

Attempts at coalition against the Labor Ministry in the Australian Federal Commonwealth have failed.

Boston (Mass.) bakers have opened a co-operative bakery, and it is the intention to establish branch stores in various sections of the city.

The strike of cotton operatives at Bristol, Eng., has ended by a compromise, the reduction of five per cent. being agreed to for the present.

ROB TRAIN PASSENGERS

Held Up Only Twenty Miles From the City of Chicago.

Load of St. Louis Excursionists Are Boldly Robbed by Five Masked Men—One Victim Is Shot.

Chicago, Ill.—Five masked men held up an Illinois Central train within twenty-five miles of Chicago and lined up the passengers in the Pullman cars with pistols pointing at them and searched them for valuables.

The train that was held up was a special bound for St. Louis, filled with excursionists going to the World's Fair.

The robbers boarded the train between Elmhurst and Matteson, and with drawn revolvers climbed into the Pullman cars and ordered the engineer to stop.

The engineer brought the train to a standstill at a lonely place near some woods, and the conductor and brakeman, who ran forward to find out the cause of the train stopping, were also ordered to throw up their hands and were searched for weapons.

After the engineer, fireman and the trainmen had handed over what money they had they were marched back to the baggage car. The robbers were disappointed at finding that they had held up a train without an express car, but determined to make the best of the job by robbing the passengers of whatever money and valuables they might possess.

The passengers were ordered to march out of the cars and line up beside the train. Women and children were terrified at the appearance of the four masked men, screamed and tried to hide under the seats. The robbers, however, made a careful search of the cars and were sure they had all the passengers under the muzzles of their revolvers before they began to rob them. All had to hold up their hands.

A man who was one of the last to leave the train, struggled against a robber who was holding him, when he was dragged from the train and into the full sight of the passengers fired directly at the man's breast and he fell to the ground dangerously wounded.

"That's what the next man will get that acts that way," said a man who seemed to be leader of the gang.

After the robbers had secured all the booty they could find, they backed off to the woods and escaped.

The train proceeded to Kankakee, sixty miles distant, under full steam, and at that station Superintendent Gross, who was on board, left the sleeper and notified Chief of Detectives O'Keefe of the robbery.

At 1:10 o'clock a special train with police officers and employees of the Illinois Central left for the scene of the robbery to hunt down the robbers who, it was believed, were either hiding in the marshes near Madison or had doubled back and were working toward Chicago.

GAMBLER KILLED IN HIS ROOM.

Charles Bosworth Murdered in New Britain, Conn.

New Britain, Conn.—Charles Bosworth, a gambler, aged fifty-three years, was found lying unconscious in a pool of blood in the back room of the second floor of Ward's Building, on Main street, shortly before noon. He died in the hospital at 4 p. m., not having recovered consciousness. He was murdered and the police have no clue to his assailants.

When Bosworth was found there were several wounds on his head, his pockets were turned inside out, and a diamond ring had been torn from his finger. The room was evidently used as a policy shop, as numerous envelopes containing policy slips were found on the table, which, with four chairs, comprised the entire furniture of the room.

HAITIAN SOLDIERS RIOT.

Attempt to Pillage Central Market and Near-by Shops.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti.—The most serious disorders are anticipated here. The population is very much excited by the continued rise in the prices of all merchandise, and a band of soldiers made an attempt to begin pillaging the Central Market and the shops in that vicinity.

Troops and police immediately intervened and re-established order, but in the fight many men were wounded. All the stores in Port-au-Prince were closed.

A number of Syrians were stoned in the streets. Two of them were wounded, and their stalls, surrounding the Central Market, were destroyed by soldiers.

PRICE ON HEADS OF BANDITS.

Railroad Offers \$1000 For Men Who Robbed Diamond Special.

Chicago, Ill.—The officers of the Illinois Central Railroad increased the reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the bandits who held up the Diamond Special near Matteson, Ill., to \$4000, a reward of \$1000 for each of the robbers.

The passengers lost \$1000 and a number of watches by the robbery, which was at first reported to have been done by one man. Later it developed that four men were concerned in it. The conductor of the train is positive that the bandits were formerly employees of the railroad.

Baldwin's New Airship.

A successful ascension was made by Captain T. S. Baldwin's airship at Idora Park, Oakland, Cal. The airship ascended about 500 feet, made a considerable circle, and landed successfully at the place from where it had started.

American Duchess Injured.

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough (formerly Miss Vanderbilt), was thrown from a horse in Blenheim Park, and considerably bruised and shaken.

Prominent People.

The Prince of Monaco is a first-class lecturer on deep-sea life.

Prince Eitel, the Kaiser's second son, has accomplished the feat of swimming the Rhine, just above Bonn.

The directors of the American Steel Foundries Company have accepted the resignation of Charles M. Schwab as a director.

King Edward VII. once wrote in a confession book that the person he disliked most was "the man who points at you with his umbrella and shouts out, 'There he is!'"

MURDERERS BOLD HOLD-UP

Wound Paymaster of Puritan (a.) Mines and Kill Driver.

SECURE \$3000 AND ESCAPE

Wounded Man Now in Hospital While Desperadoes Are Surrounded in a Swamp—Whole Country-alike Is Aroused—An Army of Eight Hundred on the Hunt.

Johnstown, Pa.—Charles Hayes, a driver, employed by the Puritan Coal Company, is dead, and Patrick Campbell, the company's paymaster, lies perhaps fatally wounded at the Altoona Hospital, as the result of a hold-up and murder on the township road leading from Portage, this county, to the mining town of Puritan.

The two men were in a buggy taking a satchel containing about \$3000 with which to pay the coal company's employees at Puritan, from the Adams Express office at Portage, to the coal town. When at a point about three-quarters of a mile out of Portage they were suddenly fired upon by three men armed with shotguns.

Hayes fell to the bottom of the buggy, pierced by thirty-seven buckshot wounds in his neck and breast, and died about half an hour later. Campbell was hit in the shoulder and fell from the buggy. The highwaymen came out from their places of hiding in the woods to the right of the road, secured the satchel of money, and escaped.

According to their usual custom, on the Saturday nearest the first of the month Campbell and Hayes started for Portage about 8 o'clock in the morning. Some time later William Heisel, a farmer, who lives four miles from Portage, was going home in a spring wagon over the same road which the paymaster and his driver had taken. Three-quarters of a mile from town, where the road is flanked by woods, he suddenly came upon the body of a man, writhing in agony in the middle of the road. Leaving his wagon, Heisel discovered Campbell.

The paymaster was drenched with blood, which was flowing from a wound in the right shoulder. Although in agony, he was still conscious, and managed to whisper to Heisel that he and Hayes, his driver, had been fired upon by the robbers, and that, dizzy from his wound, he had fallen from the buggy, which had gone on.

Heisel staunchly Campbell's wounds as best he could with a handkerchief and a bit of linen ripped from his coat, lifted him into the wagon, and started out on the road in search of the team and driver. He did not come fifty yards when he came upon the paymaster's buggy, standing at the side of the road, the horse, unharmed, nibbling grass.

When opposite the vehicle he discovered the seemingly lifeless form of the driver, huddled in the bottom of the buggy. He tried to lift the man into his wagon with Campbell, but could not. Hayes weighed 160 pounds, there was no help at hand, and nothing to do but turn back to Portage for help.

When Portage was reached, Campbell, who was by that time unconscious, was placed in charge of Dr. J. A. Schofield, and Heisel, securing assistance, went back for Hayes.

The body of the driver was taken to Portage, where physicians discovered that although Hayes was unconscious, life was not quite extinct. He was wounded beyond recovery, however, and died within ten minutes after being brought into the office.

After his wounds had been temporarily dressed, Campbell was covered by train to Altoona, where he was admitted to the City Hospital.

News of the tragedy spread like wildfire through Portage, and in a quarter of an hour hundreds of people were streaming over the road toward the scene of the murder armed with guns and revolvers.

The search for the murderers had been made unremittently since the crime had been reported, and the posse was working in Randall when Justice of the Peace McCarty, of Beaverdale, about six miles south of Portage, reported to him he had seen three men running across the road toward the town.

The fugitives had just reached the edge of the swamp when the first volley rang out. One of the murderers fell.

His companions held the posse back with drawn guns, and the wounded man managed to get out of sight in the dense undergrowth with the assistance of his companions.

The search of the swamp was continued all night, and it was expected the three murderers would soon be dead or in custody.

DESPERADOES STOP TRAIN.

Wounded Conductor, Get \$7 and Escape.

Delhart, Tex.—Armed with Winchester rifles three masked men held up a Rock Island express train in the small station of Logan, seventy miles west of this place. In attempting to battle with the bandits John York, the conductor in charge of the train, was shot through the left leg, and a score of shots were fired to terrorize the other trainmen and passengers. After York had been stretched unconscious all effort at resistance was abandoned. The burglars blew open the train safe and got only \$7 and then made off. A posse of fifty men is in pursuit, and a report has reached here that the gang has been cornered in a wood.

Von Plehve Buried.

The body of M. Plehve, the Russian Minister of the Interior, was buried at St. Petersburg with impressive ceremonies. The Emperor and Empress had the funeral service. It is expected that a successor to the murdered Minister will soon be chosen.

A Big Contract.

The Erie Railroad has made a contract with the American Locomotive Company for the repair of 600 locomotives.

From the Seat of War.

The Vladivostok squadron sank a Japanese steamer in the Pacific.

Chinese arriving from Port Arthur at Chefoo say 4000 Japanese took an outpost and were then blown up by a mine.

The German steamer Lisbon was stopped and searched by a Russian warship in the Gulf of Finland, then released.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Line asked the United States Government for protection against possible seizure by Russians.

The National Game.

Pittsburg has sold Catcher Carlisch to Jersey City.

Jones, the Brooklyn pitcher, is a clever acrobat.

Lumley is still the hardest National League batsman.

The Philadelphia Club contemplates giving the veteran Herman Long a trial at short field.

GREAT WESTERN FLOOD

Douglass and Silver Star, Nev., in Water's Path.

Telephone Wire to Soda Lake Gives the News and Then Breaks Down—People Asked to Look For Bodies.

Reno, Nev.—As a result of a cloudburst the towns of Douglass and Silver Star, near Soda Lake, Nev., are reported to have been swept away. The news was telephoned from the scene of the disaster to Soda Lake. The report was that a flood in waves four or five feet deep was sweeping away houses, and that great property damage was being wrought. The schoolhouse and four dwellings were swept away.

Ten minutes after the first news was received at Soda Lake the wire went down, and it could not be learned how many lives were lost. There is great excitement at Soda Lake, as the people have been warned to watch for bodies. The volume of water is increasing at that place.

Near New Boston, six miles north of Soda Lake, the Carson and Colorado Railroad is covered with water to a depth of six inches for half a mile, and at Rhodes, three miles south of here, similar conditions prevail.

Kingman, Ariz.—Heavy rains in the mountains east of Truxton sent down a wall of water thirty feet high through the canon, washing out the Santa Fe Railroad track, embankments, bridges, telegraph poles and everything movable for twelve miles. Great steel bridges were taken from their foundations and piled up against the walls of the canon and massive stone abutments were crumbled and carried away.

At Crozier everything movable, including the station signal and box cars, were piled up on the big steel bridge west of the station. At Hackberry the pumping house and machinery were destroyed and swept into the valley miles away. The big well was filled to the brim with debris. Houses high above all known high water marks heretofore were flooded and much damage was done.

Hundreds of men have been hurried to the washout by the Santa Fe Railroad, but it will be some time before the workmen to reconstruct the roadbed and bridges. Many trains bearing men and material have been running from Seligman and Needles to the washout, and it is expected that the work of repair will go on at once.

Many miles of telegraph lines are down and it will take some time to repair them.

Three miles of the Arizona and Utah track were washed out, and it will take several days to make repairs. A report reaches Kingman of a cloudburst at Cedar, a mining camp eight miles south of here, which carried away part of a twenty-stamp mill, gasoline pump, engine, blacksmith shop, forty horse-power boiler and other property. The shaft of the Arnold mine was filled with debris.

BABY DOWN FORTY FOOT WELL.

Fished Out Alive With Grappling Hooks After Two Hours.

Jackson, Miss.—While L. Vail, a farmer living in Montgomery County, was boring a well which had reached a depth of about forty feet, his eighteen-month-old child toddled out into the yard and tumbled headforemost to the bottom of the hole.

Grappling hooks were secured and an effort made to draw the child out. The cries of the infant could be plainly heard at the top, and hundreds of neighbors, who gathered after the news of the accident spread, were frantic in their efforts to save the baby. A hold was finally secured on the infant's clothing, but when the tiny body was within ten feet of the top the hooks loosened and the child again slowly slipped to the bottom. After working for nearly two hours the child was finally brought to the surface nearer dead than alive.

VIPER NAILED TO THE LATCH.

Indiana Man Suspects Secret Enemy of New Idea of Assassination.

Louisville, Ky.—An assassination plot in which a deadly viper was to bite the victim is reported by Clarence Norris, who lives near Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. Donahue, a neighbor, telephoned Mr. Norris that she had noticed a big snake on his gate. Mr. Norris hurried to the gate and found that a viper, over three feet long, had been fastened to the barrier, with its head on the latch. The snake had been so arranged that it would scarcely be noticed from the inside.

After killing the snake Mr. Norris found that it had been securely fastened by a nail driven through its tail. Mr. Norris suspects an unknown enemy, and the police are working on the case.

Big R. R. Orders.

Orders have been given for \$5,000,000 worth of supplies for the Harriman railroad lines. These include 60,000 tons of steel rails at \$25 a ton and 1000 steel cars.

France and Rome Break.

The text of the French note severing relations with the Vatican was made public. Monsignor Lorenzelli, the Papal Nuncio, left Paris for Rome.

Injured at Picnic.

Sixteen German-Americans on a picnic excursion were injured in a trolley crash near Cleveland, Ohio.

China Wants Revolutionist.

Because of the lack of an extradition treaty the Chinese Government is baffled in its desire to get Quen Man, revolutionist, under death sentence, who is sheltered in a Presbyterian mission in New York City.

More Men Out of Work.

The three plants of the International Harvester Company in Chicago, Ill., will be closed for an indefinite period and 15,500 will be thrown out of employment.

Italians to Go South.

The manager of the Society for the Protection of Italian Immigrants reported favorably, after investigation, on a scheme to divert the tide of Italian immigration to the cotton fields of Mississippi.

Baltic Fleet to Sail.

A cruiser division of the Baltic fleet will put to sea under sealed orders within a few days. The Don and the Ural, auxiliary cruisers, are on the way to replace the St. Petersburg and the Smolensk in the Red Sea.

RUSSIANS HASTEN NORTH

General Stakelberg Reported Cut Off From Centre.

COUNT KELLER KILLED IN BATTLE

Simunich Said to Be in the Hands of the Japs and One of Kuropatkin's Strongest Divisions Split From Main Army—Retreat of Carr's Troops Toward Mukden Practically a Disorderly Flight.

Tokio, Japan.—Despite strict silence on the part of the War Office, the report became known here that the Japanese, in a severe engagement, lasting two days, occupied Simunich, on the Pungwan-Haichen road, thus cutting off Lieutenant-General Baron Stakelberg, at the head of one of General Kuropatkin's strongest divisions, from the centre of the Russian army.

It is reported the Mikado's troops practically have insured the capture of General Stakelberg's forces, and that it is likely that will be achieved with only large Japanese loss. General Stakelberg practically is in a corner in consequence of the Japanese success at that point. No matter which way he may attempt to retreat he is sure to be confronted by strong Japanese forces and forced to surrender or accept battle under conditions disadvantageous to him.

It also is reported here that the Russians under General Kuropatkin are in full flight northward. The inference is the Russian commander-in-chief hopes to escape to Mukden, whence he expects to maintain communication with Harbin.

It is regarded as impossible he can get so far, because one of General Kuropatkin's columns is operating between Liang Yang and Mukden, and there is a possibility the flying division of picked troops sent from General Kuropatkin's army several weeks ago to strike west of the railroad and attack Liang Yang from the northwest already has crossed the peninsula railway.

If the railroad is cut above Liang Yang that will stop General Kuropatkin's retreat, and the Russians will be forced to surrender or to accept a general engagement. There now remains little doubt what the outcome of an extended battle between General Kuropatkin and General Kuroki, Oku and Nogi would be.

News of the killing of Lieutenant-General Count Keller in the fighting at Yangze was received here. The Russian general, on whom General Kuropatkin placed great reliance, was struck by a piece of shell and died in less than a half hour. He was the first general officer of the Russian army to lose his life in this war.

The War Office refused to make any announcement in respect of Port Arthur. All sorts of rumors continue to come here from Chefoo, Shanghai and other dubious sources, but no confirmation of any of them is given out by the officials.

Credence is given to the dispatches from Shanhaikwan, at which port merchant vessels arrive daily after passing the Laotie Promontory, well outside the four-mile limit, and the lower west coast of the Liaoting Peninsula, particularly Pigeon Bay.

Stories of the Japanese advance over Table Hill and the persistent shelling of the Russian fortifications from the land side, as well as by Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet, while not permitted to be published here, circulate privately, and are believed.

There is a general understanding among foreigners and natives in Tokio that important operations are in progress at Port Arthur, and that news of the fall of the fortress may be received at any hour.

WHOLE FAMILY MURDERED.

Farmer, His Wife and Three Children Killed—Home Burned.

Statesboro, Ga.—The mangled bodies of Henry Hodges and his wife and three children were found in the ruins of their country home, six miles from this place.

Neighbors discovered the house in flames at midnight, but the fire had made such headway that it was impossible to stay it. As none of the members of the family were seen during the fire the neighbors took it for granted that the family were away from home. At daylight the bodies of the entire family were found in the ruins.

Mr. Hodges' skull was crushed in as though from the blow of an ax, and Mrs. Hodges' head and body had been beaten with some blunt instrument. The body of the little girl was horribly mangled. The bodies of the two other children did not show any signs of violence, and it is supposed that they were victims of fire alone.

On pieces of timber in the yard were found blood stains and bloody finger prints.

Mr. Hodges was ascertained that Mr. Hodges went to a neighbor's to bring home his little child, who had been spending the day there.

All the bodies were dressed, indicating that the crime was committed early in the night, before any of the family had retired.

Armenians Ambush Turks.

Official cablegrams from Constantinople report that a band of Armenian revolutionists ambushed a party of soldiers in the neighborhood of Mush. On the arrival of the reinforcements the Armenians fled, setting fire to three villages on their way.

Bail For General Slocum Affair.

Judge Thomas held President Barney of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, of New York City, in \$20,000 bail, and the others indicted in the General Slocum horror in \$5000 bail each.

Steamer Aground in Gale.

The steamer City of Rockland, which went aground near Rockland, Me., was found in the tanks of a dangerous southwest gale, and was beached for temporary repairs.

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TOWN FIGHTS A MADMAN

Shoots Him After He Kills One and Wounds Eight.

Jack Carr, a Carpenter of Nebraska City, Goes Insane Suddenly—Shoots From a Barred Room in a Hotel.

Nebraska City, Neb.—For an hour the streets of Nebraska City were filled with armed men, fighting a battle with a lunatic who, armed with a rifle and revolver, fired from his window whenever he caught sight of a head in any direction. The man was Jack Carr, a contracting carpenter.

Finally, leaving his room, Carr rushed into the streets and for ten minutes held his own, firing wildly, until he fell with a dozen wounds.

During his fight Carr killed one citizen, wounded six others, and also two policemen.

Carr, at 7 o'clock in the evening, suddenly went insane. Stealing up behind Christian Hartman, he deliberately killed him with a revolver. Then, standing over the dead body, he emptied his pistol in the remains. Shouting wildly and waving his revolver, he rushed to his hotel and barricaded his room.

Chief of Police Schoonover and Patrolman Ingram arrived at his door a few minutes later and Carr began firing through the panels, using a rifle. Schoonover was shot through the shoulder and fell down the steps, from which he was dragged by citizens who had begun gathering.

Ingram returned the fire, also shooting through the door, but soon he emptied his revolver and took refuge in an adjoining room while Carr paraded the corridors, firing at every guest who showed himself. Returning to his room, Carr secured a shotgun, and opened fire on the crowd which had gathered. Before they could get to cover he had wounded several.

Then the battle became general. Every man who had a gun began shooting at Carr's window, from which the madman continued to fire at every opportunity. Finally, Policeman Ingram secured a position from which he could see directly in Carr's room and soon made it too hot for him to stay there.